

The Bend Bulletin

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By The Bend Bulletin (Incorporated)
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HENRY N. FOWLER, Associate Editor
O. R. SMITH, Advertising Manager

An Independent Newspaper, standing for
the square deal, clean business, clean politics
and the best interests of Bend and Central
Oregon.

Table with 2 columns: Subscription Rates, By Mail and By Carrier. Rows for One Year, Six Months, Three Months, One Month.

All subscriptions are due and PAYABLE
IN ADVANCE. Notices of expiration are
mailed subscribers and if renewal is not
made within reasonable time the paper will
be discontinued.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1921.

"We know nowadays that even
a universal education . . .
supplies only the basis for a
healthy republican state. Next
to education there must come
abundant, prompt, and truthful
information of what is going on
in the state, and frank and free
discussion of the issues of the
times." H. G. Wells, "The Out-
line of History."

WE GAVE SERVICE

A newspaper exists for service to
its community. In addition to gather-
ing and publishing the news it has
a public duty to perform in the fur-
thering of special causes of impor-
tance to its section. The Bulletin
does its best to live up to the obliga-
tions connected with the newspaper
profession and believes that in a
large measure it succeeds in doing so.

Evidence of the effort put forth by
The Bulletin in one of the special
causes of the greatest importance to
this section is found in a report just
sent out from the forest office in
Portland on the newspaper publicity
given in connection with the 1921
fire prevention campaign. The
amount of space and the number of
editorials given to the subject by the
newspapers of Oregon and Washing-
ton is tabulated in the report and an
examination discloses that The Bul-
letin stands first in Oregon. In the
two states The Bulletin stands sec-
ond, being exceeded only by a Wash-
ington weekly newspaper that issued
a special fire protection edition un-
der the supervision of the local forest
officer.

Only news and editorial matter is
covered by the report. If, in addi-
tion, credit were given to local adver-
tisers who pointed out the impor-
tance of fire protection during the
campaign week, it would be seen that
this community was pretty well united
on the subject.

Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bulletin
of August 10, 1906.)

The latest improvement decided on
by J. O. Johnston for his large ranch
east of Bend is the planting of 500
acres of apple trees next spring. The
Bend country is destined to be a
great fruit country.

The Eugene Guard has interesting
news to report regarding another
crew of surveyors that has been put
to work by the Southern Pacific on
the surveys over the Cascades into
eastern Oregon. This makes five
crews working in the mountains on
surveys running toward the east.

The Minor-Jones camp on the Tum-
alo was abandoned Monday and the

The Bulletin Board

Do you ever think about
how many people The Bulletin
circulation man has to call on
each month to collect? If you
do you can realize how much
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Rippling Rhymes

Under Difficulties

It's hard for me to write a pome, when life is
full of care, when bleak afflictions with me roam
and haunt me in my lair, when flies assemble on my
dome, and hold a picnic there. And yet I have to
write a lay before the night arrives, although the
solar rays today feel much like redhot knives, and I
can't force my thoughts to stray from prickly heat
and hives. Of what shall baking poets write? All
themes are badly worn, and weary hands, once lily-
white, by harpstrings now are torn, divine afflatus
is a sight, and man was made to mourn. I struggle
madly for a theme, but no thoughts in me rise, save
those that treat of brick ice cream, and jugs of
noble size; and so I paw my lyre and scream and
throw things at the flies. And of the flies I well
might sing as I have done before; around my head,
on gauzy wing, they never cease to soar; and when
at them a book I fling, I only hit the door. And
thinking of the door I weep; it's caused me lots of
woes; it always slams when I would sleep, and ruins
my repose; when through the darkened room I
creep, it bats me on the nose. And of my nose it
has been said, by men of Volstead type, that it is of
too rich a red, it's color far too ripe, now that the
Demon Rum is dead, and men drink liquid tripe.
And so you see how themes arise, as sadly I pro-
ceed; and divers topics greet my eyes, in my dark
hour of need; I write a line and swat some flies, and
earn my frugal feed.

ULCERATED TOOTH IS CAUSE OF POISONING

PINEHURST, Aug. 9.—P. H. Cosner has been suffering with blood
poison the past few days, caused by an
ulcerated tooth. He is better at this
writing.

F. T. McManman was a caller at
the Phelps home Sunday.

Dave and Tom Mickles were busi-
ness callers at the Fred Wilson home
Sunday.

E. E. Phelps was ill a few days this
week.

John McManman, who has been
herding sheep for the past two
months, returned home Sunday.

Violet Spough spent last Saturday
night at the F. L. McManman home.

E. T. Shirley and C. M. Phelps were
helping Charles Montgomery a few
days last week.

Walter Andrew, who has been help-
ing Ray Gerking for the past three
weeks, returned home Saturday eve-
ning.

Mrs. Dave Mickles underwent an
operation for appendicitis Tuesday
and is getting along nicely.

John Bollman and family and Roy
Wells and family spent several days
this week fishing on one of the lakes
near Broken Top.

C. M. Phelps and family attended
the movies in Bend Sunday evening.

F. N. Wallace passed through Pine-
hurst Monday.

Dave and Tom Mickles were Bend
visitors Sunday evening.

L. H. Glass was mowing hay for
Mr. Finnow Monday.

C. M. Phelps and E. T. Shirley were
Bend visitors Monday.

C. H. Spough and family and C. H.
Howell and family spent a few days
this week fishing on the Deschutes.

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CANNED HORSE STIRS SENATE

MONTANA SOLON TAKES PROMPT
ISSUE WITH GEORGIAN WHO
CHARGES SALE OF SUBSTI-
TUTE FOR BEEF.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.—
The senate turns the ear of ennui to
talk of "pork barrel" bills, but it
showed a lively interest when "can-
ned horse meat" was injected into
the debate on the soldier bonus bill
by Senator Watson of Georgia.

In taking a fling at Senator Myers
for his four-hour speech in opposi-
tion to the gratuity for the veterans,
the Georgia firebrand referred to
Montana as the "canned horse meat
state."

"Montana," declared the Georgian,
"kills wild horses and packs the meat
and sells it to the effete east to eat
as beef."

Myers leaped to his feet, bristling
with wrath.

"I am always ready to stand up for
Montana, at any time and at any
place," shouted Myers.

"And at any length," interposed
Watson, harking back to the four-
hour speech.

"Perhaps the effete state of
Georgia, too, may sell canned horse
meat," suggested Myers.

"Oh, no," replied Watson, "of all
the effete states, the effetest is the
state of Georgia."

"I do not know where the senator
gets his information that we can
horse meat in Montana," said Myers.

"It may be that he has been eating
some of our canned meat, and it is so
good that he cannot tell canned horse
meat from canned beef."

"Quite likely," assented Watson.

"I am almost sure of it. You never
can tell what you eat in some of these
restaurants. You go by the bill of
fare, and when the words are in
French you do not know what you
are eating until after you have eaten
it."

The Difficulty.

A Kansas City divine says the secret
of success is to be born without mon-
ey, friends or influence. This may be
true, but how are we going to fix it
to be born that way and would we if
we could?

Could you count
on the cash, even
if you couldn't
deliver the goods?

Do you have to work for a
living?

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grace.

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Why Librarians Laugh.
"Father wants me to get 'Twenty
Thousand Legs Under the Sea,'" said
a youngster at the librarian's desk.
Possibly he thought it was a Reverse
bench story.—Boston Transcript.

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